HANK LOVETT and two complnion

whom he was engaged and the weapon

was discharged, intally wounding her

At the Alamosa (Ia.) penitentiary three convicts were killed by the giv-

ing way of a scaffold on which they

FRANK PUCKWOOD, Miss A. H. Bruce

were all found murdered in a house

MINISTERS at Mexico, Mo., have de

clared against a dance which is to be

given on Christmas night for the bene

Da H. S. Doralas, surgeon of the

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A STORM did enormous damage is

ork and all over the south of Ireland.

severity raged and scores of lives were

AT Garlitz, in Prussian Silesia

In response to President Harrison's

Baltimore inquiry will be satisfactory

dreds of Chinese sailors and laborers

troops sent against the rebels in Mon-

golia have brought the insurrection to an end. Forty-two insurgents who had

M. DE COSSAGNAC during a debate in

Upon his refusal to retract M.

the French chamber of deputies called M. Floquet, president of the chamber,

the challenge was accepted. HUNGARY will celebrate the one tho

sandth anniversary of the establish-

nent of the kingdom with a national

It was said that the search for the

missing Mexican vessel Tahaiti had been abandoned. She had on board a

crew of sixteen men, Messrs Levitt

Is the senate, on the 14th, the vice-president presented a number of docu-

receipt of a number of executive nomi-

nations, after which the introduction

Mr. Sherman, the senate proceeded

to the consideration of executive busi-

ness in secret session. The doors were

reopened at 1:20 p. m. and the senate adjourned......The house was not in

Tenery-seven passengers taken in

id-ocean from the disabled steamship

Kansas arrived at New York on the In-

the 13th, and were sent to Boston. The

Apvices from Mendosa say that a

by Chilian troops.

DAVID BROWNING CULBERSON, of

ter-state commerce commis

asionally carrying passengers.

session on the 14th.

and Serysner, of New York, and 200

beheaded at Pakon

exhibition in 1895.

laborers.

fit of the ex-confederates' home.

miles south of New Smyrna, Fla.

of 58 years.

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named Herbert Spencer was nearly lynched by a mob at Williamport, Pa., Perfumery, Tollet Articles. the other night. The indignant Williamsporters did not like Herbert's nat-Stationery, Notions, Etc. ural selection of other people's prop-

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

MUSICAL notes, as now used, were in-

Dr. G. M. Dawson says the unex-

piored area of Canada is one millio

AFTER making two or three fortune

A BRONZE statue of William Penn

tal of one hundred and nineteen, Ire-

land four out of sixty-two, Scotland

of the prized possessions of a Tennes-

Conx is king this year to the follow-ing extent in the ten leading corn

growing states: Iowa, 331,562,000; Illi-nois, 241,076,000; Missouri 201,176,000;

Fansas, 168,863,000; Nebraska, 145,004,-000; Indiana, 116,490,000; Ohio, 96,230,-

000; Texas, 93,122,000; Kentucky, 86,-

uardedly, but is affable, and general

that source can be put in a putshell.

entia as the name of one of its states

the model ruler of the world. Under

ais reign the people of his country en-

oyed a half century of continuous pros-erity. While he held the empire of

that should have in it as little of gov-

Among the exhibits to be made at the

orld's fair by a Paris jewelry estab-

lishment will be the extraordinary "blue diamond," which is almost

unique in the word of precious stones

nd two of the Mazarin diamonds

There were originally seven of the

Mazarin diamonds, and they were bequeathed to the cardinal of that

name to Louis XIV., who made of them the nucleus of the afterward fa-

ous crown jewels. At the sale of the

oyal collection two or three years ago

Exertsu engineers who have watched

of railway trains in this country believe that the limit with the present

rails and rolling stock has nearly been

reached. They say that as matters

stand it would seem that it is easier to

startling pace than to design vehicles

So FAR as numbers are concerned the Indian population of the country is

no longer formidable. The total In-

dian population of the United States is

only 249,273. Of these only 133,382, ex-

clusive of a few prisoners of war and

onvicts, are under the control of the

Many of these are children and women

and of the braves the greater number

are peaceable. Twice as much money

is expended yearly now on Indian edu

cation as in 1888, and that policy pur-

med for a few years longer will, it is

believed, almost eliminate the Indian

Or the explosive used in the assault

says: "I am almost certain that dyna-

mite was the cause of the disaster. The odor was unmistakable. Nobil-

ing's gelatine is the most powerful form of dynamite known. It is made

of nitro-glycerine and collodion. Rack-

arock is another form. The amount

used was at least a pound. If the bomb, or whatever it might have

been, had been thrown in a closed

would have gone down. Usually in

these cases a time fuse is used, or the man might have had an electric primer.

WHAT'S in a name? A horse thief

question from American politics

than has been achieved yet.

the other five passed into the hands of

private purchasers.

rnment as was possible.

two out of forty-two.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. Wednesday, Dec. 9. — The president's message was read in the senate. for others Blind Tom, the musical prodigy, has been turned over to an in-No business was transacted. In the house the message of the president was read. A resolution was offered resane asylum to close out his remaining questing the speaker to appoint the committees of the house among the mite which they undertook to thaw out A mosze statue of william Frent, thirty-seven feet in height, will be ex-hibited at the world's fair by the city of Philadelphia. After the fair the statue will crown the new Philadelphia several states according to population in a store, and that each state receive at least one chairmanship Adjourned to the 12th all notorious cattle thieves, were Thursday, Dec. 10.—Bills were in-lynched near Custer City, S. D., and troduced in the senate for the free their bodies riddled with bullets. oinage of gold and silver bullion; for he removal of the remains of Ulysses Grant to Arlington cemetery; for Over three hundred thousand orange the removal of the remains of Ulysses S. Grant to Arlington cemetery; for the election of senators by the people; trees have been planted within the past year on the line of the Monterey & Gulf railroad in Mexico by planters who have been engaged in orange culture in California.

S. Grant to Associately the election of senators by the people; to revive the grade of lieutenant general of the United States; to prevent the sale of arms to Indians; to suspend the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States; to reduce letter postage

United States; to reduce letter postage

NEAR Spikeville, Ind., Warren Spiker Mourishing his revolver while to one cent; to establish postal-savings was flourishing his revolver while banks; providing for an income tax to walking home with the woman to pay pensions; to make the presidential term end April 30 instead of March 4.

and making the president ineligible for a second term. Adjourned to the 14th. ANDREW JACKSON, when judge of the The house was not in session. SATURDAY, Dec. 12.-The session of the house was merely a formal one. The peaker announced the appointment of Mrs. L. D. Hatch and her little sor tograph of that historic tree is one the following committees: On accounts. Messrs. Rusk (Md.), Cooper (Ind.), Dickerson (Ky.), Moore (S. C.), Seerley Simply for killing a man a Texas gambler is fined thirty-seven dollars, (Ia.), Pearson (O.), Quackenbush +N. Y.), Grisworld (Pa.) and Cutting (Cal.). and for discharging a domestic who whistled incessantly a Chicago em-On mileage, Messrs. Castle (Minn.), Crawford (N. C.), Kendall (Ky.), Caldployer is compelled to pay her full wages and the costs of a lawsuit be-sides. Justice is blind but hits hard. well (0.) and Flick (la.). Adjourned

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE value of our exports of merchandise during the twelve months ended September 30 was \$923,091,136, against \$860,177,115 for the previous twelve months, an increase of \$62,-914.027

DURING the last fiscal year the coinage of the mints was the largest in the history of this country, aggregating 119,547,877 pieces, valued at 863,611. MR. BLAINE is a difficult man to interview. He is very reticent. Post-master General Wanamaker talks It is shown by the new congressional directory that nearly one-half of the house, or 143, are new men unknown

y popular with interviewers. Secretaries Tracy and Foster are very ap-proachable. The president does his talking through "Lige" Balford, his in the halls of the national legislature At the National Bar association James C. Carter, of New York, was chosen president, and Washington was selected as the permanent place for cretary, and all that comes through holding the yearly sessions. This country came near having Cres THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during nstead of Maryland. It was originally

the week ended on the 11th aggregated Leonore, Capt. Barnard, off Numble's \$1,212,070,872, against \$1,007,400,639 the Head, Eng., twelve of the crew were atended to give that name to the provnce granted as a proprietary govern-nent to Lord Baltimore, but when the previous week. The increase as compared with the corresponding week of charter was presented to Charles 1, for his signature he struck out that The business failures in the United name and substituted "Maryland," in States during the seven days ended on the 11th numbered 320, against 330 the AT Garlitz, in

onor of his queen, Henrietta Maria, of previous week and 374 for the corre-sponding week last year.

Adolph Albert, a prominent banker, embezzled 2,000,000 marks and fled. ALASKA's gold products are constant-RICHARD G. Dove, aged 77 years, the growing more numerous, and re-orts from the gold fields are of the oldest employe in the government service, died in Washington. He was a clares that the sentiment of his coun

most encouraging nature. True, the adventurous miners must brave dan-gers and hardships in order to reach clerk in the treasury department ap-pointed during President Jackson's ad-and that he thinks the result of the ministration the remote mining regions, but their reward is gold, and for gold men will THE hop crop of 1891 in the United to America. States is computed to be 243,308 bales. Many Chinese vessels were destroyed

risk their lives and even their souls. With gold as their reward thousands of as compared with 204,849 bales last during a gale at Hong Kong and hun-

prospectors will settle in Alaska, and the precious metal may make Alaska of railways to issue free passes by a drowned. as popular in 92 as it did California in suit to be brought against Don Pedro was called by Gladstone

THE EAST.

By the collapsing of a frame ice-couse at Lehightown, Pa., two men were killed and five injured. WILLIAM CLAPP, for many years edit-

Brazil for many years in a firm grasp, and guided its affairs after the fashion or of the Boston Journal, died suddenly in Boston. of a monarch it was the affection and Joseph L. Devo, convicted of wife ne admiration of his people that he murder at Rochester, N.Y. was senourted, and all his life was devoted to tenced to be put to death by electricity naking them a contented people, and at Auburn during the week commenc o the establishment of a monarchy

THE half sisters and heirs of the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart, of New York, the Misses Clinch, have divided their property, worth between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, between their nephews and nieces, retaining only a \$10,000 annuity. THE death of George W. Stewart. the inventor of the sea telephone, by

which passing ships can communicate occurred in New York. HENRY L. Noncross, of Boston, has been identified as the man who tried to kill Russell Sage in New York with a

Ar the age of 82 Russell M. Little died at Glens Falls, N. Y. He founded of bills was resumed, a large number the Glens Falls Insurance Company and being presented. Then, on motion of was its president since 1861.
The death of Miss Julia A. Ames. editor of the Union Signal, the official

he gradual development of the speed organ of the Woman's Christian Tem perance union, and a resident of Evremains would be forwarded to Streator, Ill., for burial Ar Boston, Pa., John Law crushed construct motive power which will propel, or rather drag, vehicles at a

Lew McCracken's head with a stone because McCracken danced with Law's

that will keep on the track or be uninjured by the heat generated, but it is quite possible that some form of rail FIRE destroyed Rudersdorf's hotel and the offices of the Chronicle, the and wheel may yet be designed which a higher rate of speed Sun, the Eagle and the Star at Madi-

> FLAMES destroyed the entire business John Brown and George Starkey were convicted at Alton, Ill., of the murder of ex-State Senator Gilham and homes. sentenced to thirty years each in the

penitentiary. MILLS in the Duluth (Minn.) district cut 253,300,000 feet during the lumber eason lately closed, against 215,000,000 feet last year.

Fire at Ardmore, I. T., destroyed the reater part of the business section AT Scattle, Wash, the Mechanic Mills Company's factory was burned, The troops of the insurgents in Rio Grande do Sul have laid down their causing a loss of \$140,000; insurance,

AT Erskine, Ind., Robert Ruston and arms and disbanded. his wife, an aged couple, were killed by a train at a crossing.

Mrs. Mary Gotschalk, her little

Advices from Mendosa say that a regiment of the Argentine army has been stationed along the Chilian fromdaughter Lettie and Mrs. Mary Witt tier to guard against raids upon Argen were killed by the cars at Homewood, tine territory said to be contemplated

By the wrecking of the steamer Maggie Ross near Yaquina, Cal., the crew Texas, has concluded to accept the inof sixteen men were lost. Ix a gale near Cape Arago, Ore., the tendered him by President Harrison lark Gen. Butler foundered and nine THE revenue cutter Bear, which had

sailors were drowned.

Engineer G. S. Flippin and two lareturned to San Francisco for the winborers, Simeon Oleson and James Mil-ler, were killed and eight others were injured, some fatally, in a collision on the Mobile & Ohio road near Jones- H., on the 14th, aged 73. boro, Ill.

PRINCE GEORGE of Saxony was TEN colored men under sentence of thrown from his horse, on the 14th, and death have been released at Columbia, broke his collar bone S. C., Henry Suber having confessed Jorl. R. Mayrs, chief of the Cherokee that he alone comm the different forms of mation, died at Tablequah, I. T., on the which they were convicted. 14th.

THE Texas supreme court has de-MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

clared the law prohibiting aliens own-ing land in the state unconstitutional. St. Louis District W. C. T. U. Ar Melbourne Ark Mrs N Mason The seventh annual convention of the was burned to death by falling into the St. Louis district W. C. T. U. was held a few days since. fireplace while in a fainting fit. JOHN MILLER, while on a drunken spree fatally wounded his wife and

In Mrs. A. K. Wilsen's paper on Sunday school work she advocated a mere systematic course of temperance tracking in the Sunday-schools. Mrs. M. J. Gorin suggested that the secretaries of the different unions be instructed to address a letter every week to Mayor Noonan of St. Louis, insisting on the enforcement of Subbath observance. A paper on equal suffrage was read by Mrs. N. J. Tweed. Unlimited suffrage, she said, meant as much for the women as for the men, and the possession of the ballot by the women would be a step toward the final triumph of temperance. Mrs. Ella Wood, of Carondelet, who read a paper on the attitude of the church toward temperance work, crificised hurch people for their connection with the saloon element. She scored those who read inhight people for their connection with the saloon element. She scored those who read aminister who refused to join in the crusade against tobacco brought forth hisser add cries of "Shame" from the women present. The subject of using unfermented wine in the churches represented at the convention now use unformed wine, and while the matter was discussed no action was taken. Mrs. Alice Williams, of Cameron, state lecturer for the Missouri W. C. T. U., addressed the convention She appealed to men to callist in the temperance cause. She presented an array of feurres and In Mrs. A. K. Wilson's paper on Sunday school souri W. C. T. U., addressed the convention She appealed to men to callst in the temperance cause. She presented an array of figures and statistics regarding the liquor traffic. If the tax imposed upon liquor should be placed upon any necessity it would incite revolution, she said.

Stephen D. Peet, editor of American souri in article on exhibition of archae ological relies at the World's fair:

INIAS BISLAND, a drunken planter, quarreled with Conductor Turner, of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railway near Canonburg, Miss., and while pursuing Turner, shooting at him, fell off the train and broke his There are, perhaps, more archaeological relication Missouri than in any other state in the union -that is to say, relies gathered in the state or by citizens of the state. The Historical Society of Missouri has a splended collection. Europeans DR W. F. PECK, a prominent physician of Davenport, Ia., died at the age are interested in these subjects. They have no seen the relies of Missouri, though they may have heard of them, for there are ways which quiet men have of ascertaining what other quiet men have accomplished. I am satisfied that if the Missouri exhibit is not large in other respects, the prehistoric exhibit will attract great attention. Gentlemen of the Historical society bine with the Historical society and with the private collections make the exhibit complete. nrticles tegether and place them where they will be seen. They would constitute a unique feature of the Missouri exhibit. At Paris, Tex., six children were burned to death since the cotton pick-

The Influenza Epidemic.

The prevalence of la grippe around and in St. Louis is unprecedented in its ravages, and the afflicted may be numbered by thousands. Scores of clerks AT Buda Pesth a blacksmith killed in the government and city offices, real his wife and three children. He then estate men, policemen, business, finan-cial and professional men, including committed suicide after setting fire to the house.
By the wrecking of the French bark doctors and many women, are victims. In many manufactories at the present rate the working force will be tem-porarily crippled. Many physicians in speaking of the grip say that while the disease is not serious, its tendency to impair the constitution makes it unlost and an immense amount of prop-

An Evidence of Wonderful Growth. A few years ago it was computed by the St. Louis water department that it would not be necessary to extend the water mains beyond King's highway. ly, but developments have shown that the calculations were at fault. The suburbs of the city have grown wonderfully of late, and the thousands who have removed far beyond King's highway are now demanding water. The city has now about 400 miles of water-

The members of the St. Louis con nission firm of Armour & Taylor have an end. Forty-two insurgents who had disappeared, and are wanted on a charge of fraud. They are said to have had many victims, whose losses will accresignments, made no remittances, reained open a month, sold everything, anid for nothing, and skipped with the Floquet challenged him to a duel and proceeds.

Death of Ron, John D. Campbell. Hon. John D. Campbell, of Rockport, visited St. Joseph a few days ago and was suddenly taken ill, and died in a short time at a hotel. The deceased was one of the most prominent lawyers and politicians of northwest Missouri, and had filled the position of state senator twice. He leaves a widow and four children, and an estate worth \$125,000

Regarded as Dead. The Grossman family, of St. Joseph, who are Hebrews, celebrated funeral as rites because of the elopement of their daughter, Miss Haidee, with one David Leipsky. Miss Haidee is now regarded

Kansas is a big freighter plying beas dead by the family. tween Boston and Liverpool, and oc-Objects to Theatricals Thorace is brewing in the northern Secretary Curtis of the Y. M. C. A. at part of the Flathead reservation, in St. Joseph has objected to the use of Montana, between some claim-jumpers the hall for a theatrical performance and several Indian families who were for the benefit of the Working Girls' placed on allotment lands on Dayton

Entertainment association. creek a short time ago, and whom th Officers of a De'unet Bank Indicted. whites have driven away from their The officers of the defunct Citizens In the German reichstag, on the 14th, Herr Bottischer, minister of the interior, said that no triching had been grand jury charging embezzlement.

found in pork imported from the United Left a Fortune. States since the bill providing for the will of Mrs. Mary D. Patchin, devising an estate valued at \$300,000, inspection of such pork had become a has been filed for probate in St. Louis. THE governors of the states of Rio It gives nearly all to relatives. Ran Into the Arms of the Law.

A St. Louis burglar, caught in the net, in endeavoring to escape, dashed into the house of a policeman, who was A Bad Railway Wreck.

Pat Lavan, Albert Miller and Matt McNarina were killed and about twenin Howell county. Another Important Deck The Missouri supreme court has de

ransport all cars offered by other rail road companies. Missouri State Grange. The Missouri state grange held its annual meeting at Liberty. Quite a number of prominent members were

eided that railroads must receive and

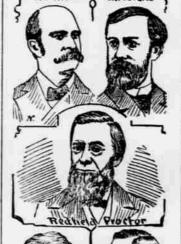
Fast Mail vervice. A new fast-mail service will soon be cstablished between St. Louis and New York. The time will be thirty-two hours.

In congress Redfield Proctor, who was appointed by the governoor of Vermont to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Edmunds has plaster—a court plaster.—Jury.

Blographical Sketches and Fortraits
the Embryo Lammakers.

Sixteen new senators representing parties have taken seats in the Fifty-

Pennsylvania, but later removed to Indians. He collisted in the Eighty-third Illinois volunterrs in 1861 and served through the war. After the war he settled in Carasville, Tenn., where be engaged in the practice of law.



ster to Toneka, where he became editor of the

The new senator from South Dakota, John



went to the war and rose to the rank of fleuten-natice ones. He was president of the Chicago convention in 1884 and made the notification address to Grover Cleveland. He served in the Coveland cabinet, first as postmaster general and since outside the city streets, and comes back full of interest and de-light in the histories hinted in a thou-Is about fifty years of age. He began life as a glimpses of comedy and tragedy which poor boy, but is now considered one of the rich men of the country. He is the successor of Henry R. Payne, who was also a democrat.

The successor of the succe

har filled almost every effice within dition of his shoes.
the gift of the people of Illinois. During the war he enjoyed President Lincoln's

an education. While working in this way be studied law, and now ranks among the first

Hazes the place of Mr. Blair. He was corn a British subject in the province of Ontario. In early life he was a printer, but later studied medicine, and in 1808 began a practice which now extends beyond the limits of his own state. He has been a member of the New Hampshire legislature. During the war he was surgeon general of New Hampshire, with the rank of brigadier general. He has served four years in congress.

OUR SILVER DOLLAR. The Percentage of Alloy is Our Standar

The weight of pure silver in our silver dollar has never been decreased a particle: it always has contained three hundred and seventy-one and one-quarter grains of pure silver. In 1837, in order to adopt the handy French decimal system of alloy, we put exactly one pound less copper in two thousand dollars. Thus, when you hear anyone speak of the debasement of the United States silver dollar, remember that all we have to ask forgiveness for is this trifle, which is allowed by the constitution of the United States. The sin of debasement, if one can call it a debasement, was committed in 1834 on our gold coins, by reduc-ing them about six and one-quarter per h Dakota, John toody, a republic cent. Had they reduced the gold coin only half as much it would have been He an act strongly indorsed to-day, but time now unwise to adopt. In 1837, a minute fraction of gold was added to the ember of the South Dakota state senate, and weight of the coin for convenience is s classed as a Farmers' Alliance representat mint calculations. These two, the gold dollar of twenty-five and eighttenths and the silver dollar of 412.5 rens Manning Irby, of South Carolina, who takes the sent of Wade Ham; ton (dem.). He grains of standard metal, meaning the youngest man who has entered the sen, that each thousand parts of coin were alloyed with one hundred parts of copper, were the basis dollars on which see of the most pars erous farmers in his state.
Edward D nglas White, of Louisiana, was
ora in New Oricans, fifty-one years ago. This
shis first appearance to public life. He is a
his first appearance to public life. He is a tors in New Oregan, may say yell life. He is a did not disturb these coined dollars. In a yer by profession. He succeeded James B. These were the legal coins our laws referred to in the issue of all national Robert Hen y Morris Davidson is the proba-sic successor of Wilkinson Cail, of Florida, and hawyer by profession. He served during the har as if attenant colonel of the Sixth Flori-airfanty. He was a member of the constitu-ound convention of his tate in 1975, and rev-lease the colonel convention of the state in 1975, and rev-form of convention of his tate in 1975, and reva infantry. He was a member of the constitu-oual convention of his state in 1875, and rep-saled his district in congress fouriers years. Charles Hepper Gibson, who has been ap-sisted by Gov. Jackson, of Maryland, to enter in the term for which the late E. K. Wilson at the term for which the late E. K. Wilson ticable period for the redemption of United States notes in coin." In all these will hold his seat until the legislature these laws the word gold is not used. but it is always coin. We kept coining these silver dollars, to a limited extent, all through the war, although the silver in them was worth nearly four per cent. more than the gold in the gold dollar. In 1871-73 we coined that any of the thirty missing members of the crew of the Enterkin have more than two and a half millions of these silver dollars, each of which con-

siderably exceeded the gold dollar in value. - John A. Grier, in Lippincott's. TRAIN THE EYE.

No Two Persons See the Same Object i the Same Light. It is considered now to be an almost essential part of the education of the daughter of a well-to-do American that she should spend a season in foreign

travel. The result of the large outlay are often painfully insignificant One young girl remembers nothing of her journeyings but her chance glimpses of princes and princesses. Another comes back with a definite knowledge of but one place-the shop in Paris. To this girl the whole continent of Europe, with its history, its

The Globe-Democrat prints a Washington special, under date of December 7, to the effect that Gov. Francis, who was then in Washington, stated that he would convene the legislature in extra session January 15.

Fatal Boller Explosion.

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subsequently as sec etary of interior.

Calvin S. Brice, the new senator from Ohio, Henry B. Payne, who was also a democrat

John M. Paimer, the new de-nocratic senator
from Hillinois, enjys a national reputation.

He is about seventy-four years old, and the other is conscious only of the con-

The important part of education is ing the war he enjoyed President Lincoln's confidence and rose to the rank of major general of volunteers. Gov. Paimer succeeded lies. Charles B. Farwell (rep.).

Horace Chilton, the successor of Senator John H. Reagan is a native born Texan forty popular novel, while they have never popular novel, while they have never

> A Telephone Register The present system of charges for

scription is by many considered unjust, inasmuch as some subscribers speak often and much, whereas others use the telephone only occasionally. In some German telephone offices an electrically driven clock is attached to each elephone, which will work as long as the telephone is off the hook, and stops directly it is replaced; the service is charged for according to the time recorded. It is claimed for this system that unnecessary conversations are prevented, that those that take place are limited to reasonable length, and the useful efficiency of the who stallation is increased. - Electricity.

Another Variation of an Old Joke "I own a thousand acres of land,"

"And there are twenty young men "For the land's sake!" "Yes."-N. Y. Press.

Expensive Court Plaster. Cubbage-Well, the court allows Miss Flypp \$25,000 as a balm for her Rubbage-It isn't a balm. It's a BRAVE FISHERMEN.

British Isles-Gallant Efforts of the Crew of the Fishing Smack Briton Pride to Rescue the Crew of the Wreck

London, Dec. 15.-The list of disasthe British isles continues complete list of these maritime casual-ties would be an expensive and practically useless task, as no Am exception as far as known to this rule Enterkin, Capt. Sinclair, which left Fortland, Ore., April 19, for Hull, from

where she arrived on September 27. After discharging her cargo and reloading with corn she sailed a few days ago for Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. During the gale of Saturday night the boat was driven ashore on the Galloper sands and will most likely sighted on Sunday morning by the fishing smack Briton's Pride. The Briton's Pride, in face of a terrible gale blowing and though she was frequently swept from stem to stern, plunging reswept from stem to stern, plunging re-peatedly through heavy green seas which threatened to engulf her, for hours made a series of most gal-lant efforts to reach the doomed boat in the hope of being abla to save some of her crew. A few of the latter, the skipper of the Briton's Pride, afterwards reported, could at first be seen clinging to the damaged mosts and seen clinging to the damaged masts and yards of the ill-fated vessel, but one by one, they seemed to grow weak and numb and were swept from their places of refuge in the rigging and soon disappeared beneath the raging seas sweep-ing to leeward of the Enterkin. At last it seemed to the gallant fishern who manned the Briton's Pride that the last of the Enterkin's crew had been washed overboard to his death, and the little smack was upon the point of wearing ship for safer waters, when one of the fishermen insisted that he could see a mov ing object on the tottering mast of the

wrecked ship. When the skipper of the Briton's Pride was convinced that this was an actual fact, he renewed his efforts to bring his small craft under the lee of the Enterkin. After another ong and disheartening struggle with winds and waves, during which the brave fishermen were time out of num-ber drenched to the skin until they could hardly move from cold and ex-haustion, the Briton's Pride was cleverly brought to under the lee of the stranded vessel, and while huge waves pounded her until every plank as if crushed beneath earthquake shocks, the fishermen rescued a poor ad named Lewis, who was found more the Enterkin's mizzen mast. was safely landed at Ramsgate by the sturdy crew of the Briton's Pride. The lucky apprentice and the brave fisher-men are the lions of the hour about that part of the coast, and an effort is to be made to obtain for the gallant fishermen the medal awarded for saving society. A public subscription to pre timonial of the public esteem in which been saved. Tugs have been sent out to look for any survivors who may have been lucky enough to have eaught hold of some of the wreckage washed ashore, and who may have succeeded in clinging to this possible means of salvation; but, as already stated, little or no hope is entertained that any more of the Enterkin's crew are alive.

HELPLESS ON THE OCEAN.

Thirty-Seven Passengers Taken From the Steamship Kansas in Mid-Ocean, Which was Drifting with a Broken Shaft.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Thirty-seven passengers taken in mid-ocean from the tisabled steamship Kansas arrived here unday on the Inman line steamer City of Chicago, and were sent to Boston. The Kansas is a big freighter plying between Boston and Liverpool, and casionally earrying passengers. She left Liverpool for Boston November 28. She encountered stormy weather from the start until December 3, when a fearful gale was blowing. The vessel's engines were slowed down. The abated considerably. The following day there was a heavy swell on and suddenly while rolling in the trough of the sea the shaft snapped in two. the time the Kansas was about 600 steamship St. Filtans was sighted. She was spoken, but signaled that she did not have accommodations for the passengers of the disabled steamer Liverpool. She hove to about a mile away and consented to take the passengers of the Kansas. The transfer was made by means of life-boats of the Kansas. It took an hour and a half to it was done without the slightest hitch dispatch was received stating that the own that they had not read the last disabled steamer had been picked up The officers of the defunct Citizens' years of are. He began life as an errand boy bank at Nevada-have been arrested on indictments found by the Vernon county indictments for the Vernon county indictments ber 29 for Hamburg, but was again lost by the parting of the hawser

The Coming Grand Exposition in Quito of American republics has been re-American public that there will be held a grand exposition in Quito, Ecuador, which will open in the latter part of March. The exposition will afford an opportunity for the display of Amerinow practically unoccupied, particu larly is this so in respect of the smaller articles of agricultural implements in which the genius of the people of this country have made so great progress. Axes are unknown in that country.

Fire and Panic-Three Firemen Injured. Ashtand, Pa. Dec. 15.—At 7:80 o'clock last evening fire broke out in a own, one mile from here, and before it was extinguished it had destroyed eight buildings owned by James Haggerty, O. M. Millard, Irvin Bros. and James Grant. When the alarm of fire was first given, there was a large crowd in the opera house, where an entertainment was in progress, and the people rushed madly over each other for the doors. Fortunately no one was very badly injured. Three firemen fell and were seriously injured.